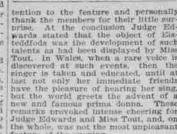
Second Night Sees a Very Large Attendance.

GREAT CHOIR CONTEST

SALT LAKE DECLARED THE FIRST PRIZE WINNER.

Ogden Took Second Prize-Miss Nannie Tout Makes a Great Hit-Joseph F. Smith President of the -Awards In the Other Contests-The Proceedings.

Last night's session of the Eisteddfod



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Rev. M. A. Ellis, the adjudicator on the literary productions, arose to remark that in connection with the awards for the best poem on "Utah," it had been submitted. He outlined the requirements had down by the committee, and stated that none of the compositions had come up to the standard, therefore, all were rejected. These poems were limited to 190 lines, and suberfluous wording was prohibited. All were deficient in the essentials which the committee demanded, and it would not be justice to the committee to make an award.

In connection with the treatise on "The Introduction of Christianity Into Wales." The speaker declared that eight had been received. Two were excellent. The writers gave ample evidence of erudition in connection with the subject which they were handling, showed at thorough knowledge of the facts of history and the language employed was excellent. He declared there were two which stood at the head, the mertas of which were so nearly equal that he felt constrained to divide the first prize between D. W. Williams of Jackson, O., and W. D. Williams of Jackson, O., and W. D. Williams of 256 Ninth avenue, New York City.

John D. Lewis of 219 Spafford street, Cleveland, O., won the prize for the best poem on "The Dead Sea of America."

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MARK TWAIN'S EXPERIENCE.

Miss Catherine Butler was awarded the orizo in the humorous recitation contest. 
Mark Twain's Experience With European Guidea. Miss Butler's conception of Mark is not exactly up to the standard required by those who know Mark, but her effort was an honest and sincere one, and she did excellently well. But there is a peculiarity about Mark which, when one knows it, leads him to expect a counterfeit when another attempts him. Miss Putler was handleapped by her sex in this respect. It takes a man to recite the story she recited, just as it requires a story she recited.



greatest impertance which delayed him until a inte hour, he was compelled to forego the pleasure of presiding at the very interesting session.

Covernor Thomas then named for the position of the president of the day President Joseph F. Smith, and introduced him to the authence.

Tresident Smith did not weary his authence with a long speech, but after regretting the inability of President Sow to be present, said he was pleased to express the high appreciation of the many friends of masse in the intermediation region for the entertainment which is being given in this Eisteddiod.

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Conductor Edwards then made a prief speech concerning the purposes of Essecioteds, and paid a glowing ribute to the musical ability of this copie, and the appreciation they manicated for the arti-which is one of the andminds of religion. Budge Edwards Inows how to do this sort of thing, and his speech was warmly applauded. Especially did he strike a popular chord when he stated that Professor Stephens was a man whom we all should admire. "A man afraid of the girls hut with music coging out of every pore." This multy made a hit, and caused the professor to blush like one of the pretty cheir girls, but he got over it all right. Concluding his speech, Judge Edwards introduced John Robinson, who sang a baricone sale, Duke's sole from "Lucrezia Borgia." Mr. Robinson, who sang all paris of the tabernacle, and he received a hearty round of well merited applause.

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There was but one entry for the ladies chorus, "King's Roses," Madam Armanda Swenson's chorus of 60 feminists of the cass, although it was evident in making the adjudication Dr. Parry complimented the girls on the enumination, and his award of the prize gave greeneral satisfaction.

YOUNG PRIMA DONNA.

Miss Namnle Teut of Orden, aged 13, rang a solo, an artia from the opera of "Hernani," This gave the little one an ample opportunity of displaying her abilities, and developed that she is a singer of no mean merit. She has a rich, full tens, a wonderful range, and had perfect command of her voice in the came to examine the musical of the the came to examine the musical when he came to examine the musical of the theory would be "Young," whatever that was. "Tevas" proved a very pleasing festives. The role of about 20 voices, which came in on the chorus in such a manner of the rest of both the leading compositions, and the adjudicator paid them he the paid to compositions which the paid and paid not the paid to the control of the paid the paid not do his heart that it was evident that it was a close contest, as the fail not a subjudication paid the paid to the control of the paid the paid not a subjudication paid the paid to the control of the paid to the control of the paid the paid to the control of the paid to the control of the paid to the control of the paid to the paid to the paid to the control of the paid to the control of the paid to th

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## BEEKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION.

Yesterday.

A long and interesting session

A long and interesting session of the Beekseepers' association was held in the city and county building yesterday afternoon, at which the merits of the industry were pretty thoroughly discussed. The first question presented was the purchasing of sections and other supplies. Remarks were made by Vice President Howe, Mrs. Dudley, Mesers. Swaner. Terry, Schach and others, and as a result it is expected that the beekseepers will club together addorder them at the lowest rates.

Poul brood, pickle brood and kindred diseases were discussed by Mesers. Smith. Butler, Green, Jasobson and others. A general discussion followed as to the best mothods to be adopted for the production, putting up and the marketing of the bee products. It was preity clearly shown that by acquiring practical knowledge in the business and by adopting the most improved methods, as a rule the beeksepers were usually more successful than some other industries of the state.

President Lovesy made an address, in which he said that as far as the beindustry was concerned, this has been a pecuniar season. While the honey flow in some localities has been excellent, from the best information obtainable, as a rule, the flow seems to have been either poor or short. The spring

This is considered an excellent snow-ing.

W. E. Smith reported an excellent flow of beautiful white honey in Kays-ville, Hooper and vicinity.

Mr. Jacobson of San Juan also gave some good reports of large yields of honey this senson in different counties in the south.

Mr. Terry reported that the Utah honey exhibit at the Omaha exposition was a credit to the state and to the bee industry.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At he Kenyon: Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Howell, Ogden: E. S. Smith, Provo. E. J. Gillen, New York: R. Williams, Ogden: Mrs. R. H. Brissoe, Miss Henley, Harriford City, Ind.; David Ross, Boston, I. M. Helsoo, Pocatello: E. C. S. Brainard, Kemmerer; S. Steinberg, San Francisco; F. C. Sawyer, Belt Mont.; J. W. Farrer, Prov. A. R. E. Smith, Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Spine, and wife, Chieffer D. J. W. Prijor and high chieffer D. J. Prijor and high chieffer D. J. W. Prijor and high chieffer D. J. Prijor and high chieffer D. J. J. B. Crafter S. Cohn. R. R. Prijor and high chieffer D. J. W. Prijor and high chieffer D. J. W. Prijor and high chieffer D. J. W. Prijor and high chieffer D. J.

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MISSION BOARD INNOVATION.

weather came, it cleared up for good. This made the flow all right for awhile. Then, later, where the supply of water for irrigation was abundant, the supply of water flow was all right, but where the supply of water gave out, the honey flow also feil off.

Mr. Lovesy then made some remarks an disease of bees, and their prevention and cure; also on the most economical way for beekespers to get supplies. He also spoke on the desirability of preventing adulteration of honey and kindred subjects.

At the Trans-Mississippl exposition a number of Ulah beekespers exhibited honey and made a creditable showing and kept up the reputation of the state to some extent as a homey producer. The report on the Utah exhibit is 55 fine, as follows: Flavor, 45 points out of 30; clearness, perfect, 26; color, 10; general appearance, 19; total 35 out of a possible 100. This is considered an excellent we have been described by James B. Angell.

MISSION BOARD INNOVATION.

Woman Elected a Member-Address By James B. Angell.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. \$2. The most interesting features in today's proceedings by the American board of foreign missions came in the afternoon and evening. At the afternoon session the board, for the first time in the 90 years of its history, elected a woman, Margaret J. Evans of Minnesota, to be a member. Miss Evans is the head of the woman's department in Cariton to some extent as a homey producer.

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Kansas City Broke Loose.

NOTED HUNTER RETURNS FROM

Seattle, Wash, Oct. 6.—"Buffalo lones," the well-known hunter, who

days from Great Slave lake to Fort Yukon.

Jones says there are 2,000 people who started over the Edmonton route in the summer of 1857, frozen in at Destruction City, located at the junction of the Peel and Hat rivers. They will not reach civilization before next July. They are well supplied with provisions. The winter will be spent in constructing boats. Among those at Destruction City are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Craig and a Mr. Thumser, all of Chicago.

Accounting for his failure to bring out any musk exen, Jones said he caught several, but the Esquimaux are superstitious about allowing them to leave the country, and one night they cut the throats of his animals. Jones brought out a large amount of letters from Destruction City.

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FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE UTAH SOCIETY. Papers Read and Discussions Had-Dr. Joyce of Ogden Disfellowships Himself-Banquet Tonight. Utah Medical society commenced yes terday morning in the council chambe

with a very large attendance of repre-sentative physicians and surgeons from sentative physicians and surgeons from all parts of the state. Dr. Salathle Ewing, the society's president, presided, The forenon session was devored to consideration of reports from the executive officers and committees, and hearing the president's address. The afternoon was given over to the reading of papers and discussions relating to the several topics suggested in the papers. At this morning's session officers for the ensuing year will be elected, and papers will be read and discussions indulged in. The afternoon a concluding session will be devoted to a continuation of the programme as to papers and discussions. This evening commencing at 9 o'clock, a banquet will be given at the Knutsford.

DR. JOYCE OF OGDEN.

DR. JOYCE OF OGDEN. doctor's unkind cut. When it was called to mind that Dr. Perkins, one of the society's founders, the first vice president and the second vice president, was a representative Ogden medico, the members expressed the belief that Dr. Joyce had no cause to charge that his locality had been discriminated against. From sentiments expressed at the meeting it is very likely that Dr. Joyce will not be permitted to withdraw from the association, but will be expelled. Ogden will be represented at today's session, but not by Dr. Joyce, who has succeeded in incurring the wrath of his former professional associates so far that he would hardly be permitted to affiliate with the state society now, even if he desired to.

The society's objects are the association of the medical profession on a basis of good fellowship, the maintenance of harmony and good government among its members, the cultivation of medical science and literature and the elevation of the standard of medical education.

Michigan university and ex-minister to Turkey.

The members observed the Lord's supper this afternoon at the Fountain street Baptist church.

The next annual meeting the ninetieth, will be held at Providence, R. I. All officers of the board were reflected.

The preacher selected to deliver the annual sermon next year is the Rev. George B. Adams, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church, San Francisco.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6.-Today the